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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1974. VOLUME 152.

*Hear The Douglas College
Stage Band —*

12:30 - 1:30

*Tuesday, Nov. 19 in The
New West Cafeteria.*

PLEASE NOTE: By direction of
Principal's Council, material
appearing in The Mad Hatter
is processed through the Ad-
mission's Office without ab-
ridgment or editing, except
for requirements of space
limitations and legal con-
siderations.

SUMMER CENTRE

A National Film Board
Vancouver Production

Made with the cooperation of young people
in Richmond, B. C. This film illustrates
the inherent problems in an unstructured
program of youth activities.

SHOWING NOV. 27 7:30 p.m. at
Ladner Pioneer Library

NEEDED: ONE VOLUNTEER

To help launch a CHESS CLUB teaching
basics to beginners and subtleties
to more accomplished players (at least
during early sessions).

Starting in January at Ladner Library

Please contact Jo Twiss at 946-6215

HELP WANTED: ONE CREATIVE PERSON

WITH experience in puppet theatre from producing
the puppets to producing the play. Must turn on
to kids and vice versa. Class is planned for
8-15 children, ages 9-12.

10 weeks - 1.5 hours per week
Approximately \$3.00 per hour (negotiable)
Please contact Jo Twiss at Ladner Library, 946-6215

IS THE HIGH COST OF SUGAR GETTING TO YOU? HAVE YOU TRIED HONEY FOR COOKING?

Can supply liquid honey in two pound jars, four pound tins and thirty pound pails. Price 85¢ a pound plus price of container.

Ron Tarves, INstitute of Environmental Studies.

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FROM WHENCE IT CAME I KNOW NOT.

I refer to the catalogue of videotapes circulated to faculty this week. Among the listings under the heading ECOLOGY is the title "Say Goodbye".

Faculty should be cautioned in using this videotape that some four-hundred thousand dollars litigation was involved following its release. It does not present the facts as they were. In fact it represents an excellent example of biased journalism, and could well be used as such.

This "documentary" was produced under the auspices of "The Friends of the Earth Society". The closing scene shows two polar bear cubs heading out across the ice, leaving their mother presumably dead, having been shot from a helicopter by a mighty white hunter. It is a touching scene. But a deliberate hoax. The producers of the show wittingly involved a well known Alaskan game guide, an Anchorage dentist and a biologist with the Alaska State Game Commission in presenting their hoax. It also involved the theft of film footage from Kodak's Laboratory in Anchorage. As presented the film depicted seven Alaska State Game Laws being violated.

Polar bear in Alaska, as in Canada, are hunted under a strict permit system. It is illegal to use a helicopter or fixed wing aircraft to locate and persue polar bear, as it is to fire at polar bear from the air. The mother bear, when I was in Juneau eighteen months after the film was shot was still alive and as near as any one knew, healthy. The touching death scene in Say Goodbye was made when she was anesthetized so that a radio transmitter could be attached to her neck. State game biologists were studying polar bear migration on the ice flows. The producers of the show knew this.... having obtained film footage shot by the biologist ... presumably to show a national television audience the role of the State Game Commission in protecting a vanishing species. As it turned out this was not what was intended

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The first indication that all was not well occurred just before Christmas three years ago when concerned Canadian television viewers wrote letters of protest to the Alaska State Game Commission. As it happened, the film was released first on the C.B.C. Television Network, originating in Vancouver. Before I was presented with the facts in Juneau, the C.B.C. had aired the film twice and had it scheduled a third time. The film had by then also been widely shown throughout the American television networks. No one could explain why the film was presented in Canada before it was released in the U.S. The film was produced in Los Angeles. One possible explanation is that the C.B.C. producer... a member of the Sierra Club... had prior knowledge that the film was being put together by the Friends of the Earth Society.

Be that as it may, Say Goodbye is an excellent example of irresponsible journalism. If you use it in the classroom please keep the facts in mind and don't take everything presented as fact. It tain't necessarily so.

Ron Tarves,
Environmental Studies.

college assembly

AGENDA ITEMS

for the next assembly on Nov. 25th in New West
should be submitted today to Jim Sellers on the
Surrey campus in writing if possible or by phone
to my office (local 215) or home (531-7786).

The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education is searching for a new Coordinator of Research and Development Studies. The description of and desirable qualifications for this position are summarized on the attached sheet.

It is anticipated that the successful candidate will be appointed for an initial term of up to five years. Rank and salary for the position will depend on the successful candidate's qualifications.

Individuals who are interested in further information about O.I.S.E., its research and development functions, or the position of Coordinator are invited to contact the Search Committee Chairman named below.

Individuals who wish to be considered as applicants for the position should so indicate in writing to the Search Committee Chairman, and should include a recent curriculum vitae with their submission. Individuals who would like to draw promising candidates to the attention of the Search Committee should write to the Search Committee Chairman, providing as much information as possible about the nominee concerned.

Information requests, applications, and nominations should be sent to:

Dr. Robin H. Farquhar,
Chairman,
Search Committee for Coordinator of Research and Development Studies,
The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education,
252 Bloor Street West,
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1V6
Canada.

Telephone: (416) 923-6641

Formal and complete applications for the position should be received no later than December 31, 1974.

O.I.S.E. Coordinator of Research and Development Studies

Position Description

This is a senior academic administrative position under the supervision of the Director of the Institute. The Coordinator of Research and Development Studies will be expected to provide leadership to ensure that the objectives of O.I.S.E. are reflected in all research and development programs of the Institute. In consultation with the Coordinator of Field Development and Department Chairmen, the Coordinator will identify research and development needs and will assist and encourage staff members to undertake studies in response to these needs.

Specifically, this will involve:

- identifying research and development priorities for the Institute;
- providing leadership in stimulating and facilitating the research and development activities of Institute staff;
- establishing procedures to allocate funds in support of the research and development activities of Institute staff;
- monitoring and evaluating the research and development activities of O.I.S.E. personnel;
- directing the external funding activities of the Institute, including negotiations with granting agencies (provincial and federal government departments, private foundations, etc.), administration of financial matters, and supervision of activities leading to the completion and dissemination of results of externally funded studies;
- administering and supervising the personnel and financial matters pertaining directly to the Office of the Coordinator of Research and Development; the Coordinator's central office staff consists of 11 individuals including the Assistant Coordinator;
- participating with other Institute personnel in the development of programs which help to integrate the field development, research and development, and graduate studies activities of O.I.S.E.;
- representing the Director and the Board of Governors where required in external and internal matters concerning the Institute's research and development programs;
- performing other functions normally associated with central administration in institutions of higher education.

Qualifications

Among the major qualifications for the position, the following are highly desirable:

- significant administrative experience in universities or other settings;
 - significant experience in research and development and graduate study within the field of education or related disciplines;
 - familiarity with education in Ontario;
 - familiarity with policy at the provincial and federal levels affecting educational research and development in Canada.
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THE DUNBAR MUSICAL THEATRE GROUP PRESENTS

"HALF OF SIX PENCE"

MUSIC & LYRICS BY DAVID HENEKER.

NORTH VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL THEATRE

NOV. 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 28th, 29th 7 30th.

TICKETS \$3.50 Available at the door.

O.I.S.E. Coordinator of Field Development

Position Description

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Specifically, this will involve:

- stimulating, facilitating, and coordinating the field development activities of staff in the eight regional field centres and ten academic departments of the Institute;
- supervising the work of faculty and support staff in the field centres and in the central office of the Coordinator with respect to programs, personnel, financial and other administrative matters; the Coordinator's central office staff consists of 8 individuals;
- participating with other Institute personnel in the development of programs which help to integrate the field development, research and development, and graduate studies activities of O.I.S.E.;
- initiating and maintaining productive liaison between the Institute and practicing educators at the provincial level, including associations of teachers and administrators, trustees, and the Ontario Ministry of Education;
- representing the Director and the Board of Governors where required in external and internal matters concerning the Institute's field development programs;
- performing other functions normally associated with central administration in institutions of higher education.

Qualifications

While there are no specified requirements for the position in terms of educational background or prior experience, the major qualifications sought include:

- knowledge of and facility with current concepts and trends in educational theory, research and development;
 - familiarity with the practical concerns of school systems in Canada;
 - demonstrated competence in working with practicing educators to effect significant improvement.
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NOVEMBER 21, 1974

12:30 p.m.

N405, Music Building

Douglas College, New Westminster Campus

RECITAL

RAY KIRKHAM, Trumpet

JOHN MITCHELL, Piano

-programme-

ARLEQUINADE'	-	Albert Beaucamp
SONATE FOR TRUMPET	-	Paul Hindemith
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SONATA FOR TRUMPET IN B	-	G.B. Viviani
CONCERTO FOR TRUMPET IN D	-	Giuseppe Torelli
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DOUGLAS COLLEGE

INTER OFFICE MEMO

TO: Mad Hatter

DATE: Nov. 12/74

FROM: Chris Johnson

RE:

In conjunction with the Varietys' Treatment Centre for Children I will be teaching a baby "learn to swim" class at the centre's pool at 9460 140th Street, Surrey, on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9.15 - 10.00 a.m. for babies from 6 months to 2½ years.

The programme will consist of six, twice per week sessions, initially with four or five cerebral palsy children and four or five "normal" babies.

Any staff member who would like to take part, (mother or father & child) would they please give me a call at local 211 Surrey.

If there is insufficient interest then I will try the community. The cost will be \$9.00 for the 6 weeks.

Chris Johnson

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

There were two submissions in the November 4, Mad Hatter referring to the faculty association and certification. I found the submission by J.H. to be "relatively incomprehensible due to its excessive utilization of pompous verbiage."

I did however, understand more clearly the submission of Murray Leslie and sympathize with his concerns re: certification, the industrial conflict model of employee-employer relations and a possible loss of local autonomy in faculty association decision making.

My personal feelings on the subject are publicly displayed as follows:

- Given an administration which recognizes faculty concerns as being worthy of consideration a loosely organized faculty association would be all that would be needed to provide a representative faculty voice.
- To date I do not see the administration of the College as being cooperative in bringing about an organized faculty voice. On the contrary some subtle (and some not so subtle) impediments to such organization seem to have been promoted by the administration.
- Therefore, as an individual faculty member, I feel the need for some protection from the possibility that some factions of the College will make decisions in their own interest to the complete disregard of my own.
- A well organized faculty association would meet my needs but only if it was able to perform the duties I would require, for example; affect communication between the members and the executive of the association, find out what is happening in other colleges relative to faculty working conditions, salaries etc., provide for effective communication between the faculty association and the College Administration, administer bargaining and grievance procedures for the faculty etc.
- This is a lot to expect the faculty association to do for me, and unless the association is provided with the manpower and the money to do the job well, I will not be happy with the representation they provide.
- This manpower and resources to do the job could come from affiliating with some outside organization or union who will provide its expertise in our behalf. This is not satisfactory as far as I am concerned because I would lose the benefit of local autonomy and my voice would be rendered ineffective.

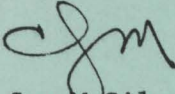
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- A more satisfactory solution, in my opinion, would be to provide the faculty association with enough paid, full-time staff to effectively carry out the instructions of the executive as directed by the membership.
- This would allow the association to get on with the task of effectively representing me. The task is too great for full-time faculty to perform on a part-time basis. The task is too important to be done on a part-time basis.
- Whether we need the "clout" of certification depends on the cooperation we receive from the administration and the College Council.
- At present I favor certification and strongly oppose any affiliation or alignment with an outside association or trade union.



Jay McGilvery
Social Science Department
November 8, 1974.

DOUGLAS COLLEGE LANDSCAPE

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\$125.00

Adjudication will be done by a panel consisting of:

1. The contributing geography faculty.
2. The Divisional Director.
3. A faculty member , Division of Fine & Applied Arts.
4. A student, Division of Fine & Applied Arts.
5. A student, Geography Discipline.
6. A non-Douglas person selected by the Geography Discipline Committee.

All entries to be displayed in a common area two weeks prior to judging for the benefit of the total College Community.

For further details, please contact

D. L. McEachern, Director,
Division of Social Sciences.

FOUND

The owner may pick it up in Room 601(c)
Engineering Science Department.

TO: All Employees
FROM: Supervisor of Personnel Admin.
RE: Vacancy - Public Services Clerk

Effective immediately the following position in the College is available.

Position: Public Services Clerk

Classification: Library Clerk II

Salary: \$553.00 - \$644.00

The job description for this position is posted on all Staff Notice Boards.

If no applicants fully meet the Prerequisites, appointment may be made at a lower classification level.

In keeping with our policy of filling vacancies from within our staff whenever possible, we invite applications from all qualified employees who are interested in being considered for this position.

If you wish to apply for this position, you should advise the Supervisor of Personnel Administration in writing by 22 November 1974. Quote Position Title used in this advertisement.

L. C. Laurie
Supervisor of Personnel Administration

MAD HATTER SPORTS

DOUGLAS RUGBY TEAM DEFEAT SURREY

The Douglas College rugby team outclassed their Surrey rugby club opponents in an exhibition match over the weekend, chalking up an easy 16-0 victory. The game was played on a muddy field which was a saving grace for Surrey. The score might have been even more prodigious.

Bill Mosdell, Marvin Boon and Al Hamers scored touchdowns for Douglas while Barry Ayres and Phil Sharp added conversions. This weekend Douglas travels to the Island to take on Malaspina in a league match.

COMING EVENTS:

Saturday, November 23 10 am--4 pm New Westminster-room 308 a&b \$15

HYPNOSIS WORKSHOP with Larry W. Mitchell

For those who missed the earlier workshops and want to relax and improve their concentration before final exam time.

Saturday, November 30 10 am--4 pm New Westminster-room 302 \$15

DIET WORKSHOP with Sara Mitchell

For those who want to change their eating (and drinking) behaviour.

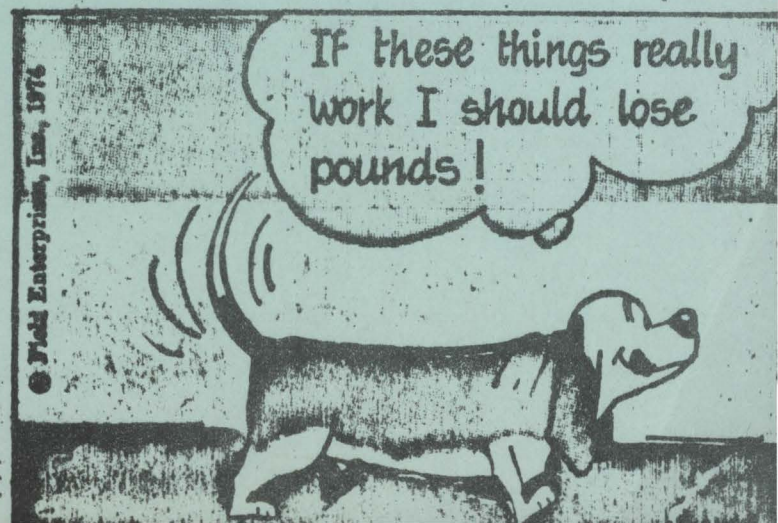
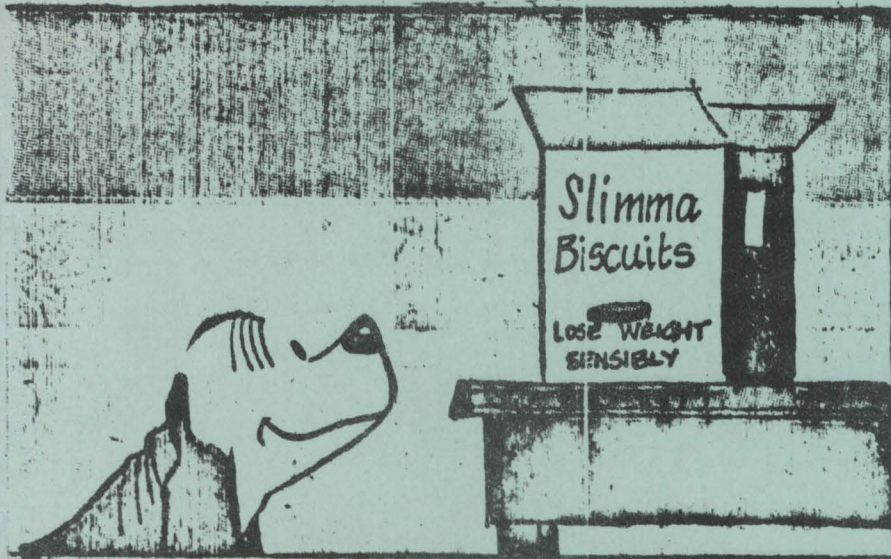
Give yourself a Christmas present__ Lose 10 pounds! This workshop will include everything you need, including how to begin, choosing YOUR priorities, maintaining a diet, and a demonstration of the use of hypnosis in dieting. Materials are included in the fee.

For further information and registration, please phone or write to Sara Mitchell at the New West campus.

Sponsored by the LIFE SKILLS INSTITUTE

FRED BASSET

by Alex Graham



"TASTE OF ROBERT SERVICE"

There are probably many people whose romantic ideas of the Canadian North are directly attributable to Robert Service. In his one-man show "A Taste of Robert Service", Toronto actor Charles Hayter talks of Service's life and times, illustrating his talk with verse from various periods. He reviews some of those fascinating tall tales from the Yukon and then goes on to chronicle Service's days as a correspondent for the Toronto Daily Star, his 15-year sojourn in Paris, and his service with the Ambulance Corps during the First World War.

Commenting on his appearance at Carleton University Audrey Ashley, music and drama editor for the Ottawa Citizen, writes: "In fact, at times the evening seems to lean rather too heavily on biography. And if Mr. Hayter seems almost afraid of the strong rhythmic meter of Service's poems, it's a quirk he has in common with many others before him.... Although some of Service's work comes perilously close to doggerel, it has given pleasure to countless readers over the years. Mr. Hayter, while recognizing its shortcomings, refuses to countenance literary snobbery, and is going about the business of extending that pleasure to a wider audience with commendable skill, charm and integrity.

Hear Charles Hayter's "A Taste of Robert Service" on
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 AT 12 NOON IN THE SURREY FOUR-ROOM
COMPLEX.

-Sponsored by the English and Communications Division